

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

We have a real dry goods establishment, and a full line of all goods that go to make up a dry goods store that is up-to-date. You will find many articles that will be useful Christmas presents, and at the same time, will be of service to the recipient. In many of the different lines of goods that we handle, we have bought anew, especially for the holiday trade, and we know that we have goods that will please you as to quality and price. We would be pleased to have you take a look at our stock of goods before buying elsewhere. Get our prices and then we are sure of a sale.

Below we give you a list of a few articles that we have that would make gifts of usefulness and something that will be appreciated.

Shoes.

Edwin Clapp and Sachs, are among our leading brands of shoes in the higher priced lines. We have a full line of the above brands, and can fit and please you in Shoes.

Trunks and Bags.

Trunks, suit cases and bags, a full stock, and the prices are right.

Hats.

We sell the famous Stetson hat, also the Bonar and Gotham. All the different shapes and colors.

Neckwear.

A new tie will make a nice Xmas present. We have them in the latest styles, and will put them in the regular Xmas boxes.

Overcoats.

Over-stocked on overcoats, and must sell them at some price. We have them in prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$20.00.

Shirts.

Shirts, in prices ranging from \$2.50 down to 25c each. We have the exclusive sale for the famous Manhattan line for this town.

Clothing.

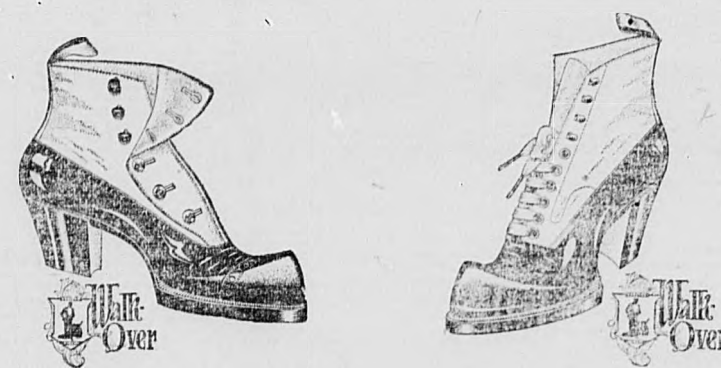
We have a complete line of clothing to boys and mens suits and pants. The cheapest thing about them is the price.

Blankets and Comforts.

A nice pair of wool blankets will make a nice Christmas present. We have a full line of comforts also.



We sell the famous Buster Brown's Hosiery. 4 pair for \$1.00 guaranteed to wear for 4 months, without darning.



We have the exclusive agency for the famous Walk-Over Shoes For Men.

Our stock of these Shoes is complete in every respect. We have the very latest styles out, in any kind of leather you might want, in prices from \$3.50 to \$5.00. A pair would make a nice Xmas present for any man.

DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.

We have a complete line of dress goods, consisting of Silks, Satins and Serges of all grades and colors. We also carry a complete line of trimmings, buttons and linings to match. This entire department is full in all the different lines of dress goods and we are sure we can please you.

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for their liberal patronage in the past, and we hope to have the pleasure of serving you more in the future. We wish you a Merry Christmas and happy new year.

Vaughn & Kendrick.

South Side Square.

Elba, Alabama.

THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

VOL. XV.

ELBA, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

No 53

POLITICAL POT

BEGINS BOILING.

State Committee Called Convention and Primary at Meeting in Birmingham.

The 1912 campaign has opened in dead earnest with the meeting Wednesday of the State Committee. The Committee, after much debate, ordered a convention to be held to name delegates to the National Convention; there was a warm fight over this. The Committee also ordered convention to name supreme court judges. On all other offices the primary will rule, and one primary for state and county officers was ordered. The primary will be held on April 13, 1912, and the State Convention on April 15.

The basis of representation in the Convention will be voting strength, a vast difference from the old plan. It will be recalled that this plan was indorsed by the last state convention, which put the plank offered by the Coffee delegation in the platform. Under this plan Coffee and other white counties in this section will have a large representation in the convention. Coffee County last convention sent a double delegation, consisting of two delegates to each vote, and managed to get seats for them. In the future this will not have to be done, but counties with big voting strength will have big delegations. As is customary after the state committee acts, the County Executive Committee has been called to meet in Coffee on December 29th, at Elba. It is likely that arrangements will be made at this meeting for nomination of County Officers.

Committee Resolutions.

Below is the call for primary and convention adopted by the state committee.

"Be it resolved, That a general primary election shall be held by the democratic and conservative party of Alabama in all the counties of this state on Monday, the 1st day of April, 1912, for the nomination of a congressman-at-large, a congressman from each congressional district, a president of the railroad commission, a state game and fish commissioner, three presidential electors from the state at large and one from each congressional district; six delegates from the state at large and two from each congressional district who will register the will of the democrats of Alabama in their choice of a presidential candidate as expressed in said primary election; and for all other state, circuit district, county and precinct offices to be filled in the general election in November, 1912. The name of any candidate for the democratic nomination for president may be placed upon the ballot upon a petition therefor signed by 500 qualified democratic electors, being filed with the chairman of the committee at least sixty days before each primary election, and the candidate for president receiving the highest number of votes in such primary shall be declared to be the choice of the democracy of Alabama and be given the support and votes of the delegates to the national convention so long as his name remains before such national convention.

Delegates to Convention.

"Be it further resolved, That the committee, acting under instructions of the last state convention, does hereby direct that at said primary election in each county there shall be elected delegates to a state convention, which is hereby called to meet in Montgomery on Wednesday, April 15, 1912; that each county shall be entitled to the number of delegates in said convention, as fixed by the committee at this meeting. That this state convention is called for the sole purpose of nominating two candidates for associate judges of the Supreme Court of Alabama and electing six delegates from the state at large and two delegates from each congressional district to the national convention, who will register the will of the democrats of Alabama in their choice of a presidential candidate as expressed in said primary election. The names of all candidates for judge to go before said state convention shall be filed with the chairman of the state committee at least fifteen days before the primary election and such list shall be published by the chairman of the state committee not less than ten days prior to such primary election in at least three newspapers of general circulation in Alabama. Any democrat may become a candidate for delegate to the state convention hereinafter provided for, by filing his name with the chairman of his county committee at least fifteen days prior to the day set for the primary election and complying with the regulations prescribed by such committee and the number of candidates for delegate to such state convention to which such county is entitled, receiving the highest number of votes shall be entitled to represent their county in such state convention.

"The results of said primary election.

"Be it further resolved, That this committee shall meet in Montgomery on Tuesday, April 13, 1912, and declare the result of the primary."

Extension of The Parcel Post.

Mobile Register.

The opponents of the parcel post system appear to overlook the fact that the system has long been in practice here; and what congress is asked to do is simply to extend the system and to place domestic shippers on the level with foreign shippers. At present the foreign shippers have an advantage of four cents a pound, without there being a good reason for it. Also, foreign shippers can send packages weighing eleven pounds through our mails. Home people's packages are limited to four pounds. It is not a square deal. Why should the American postoffice give greater and cheaper service to foreigners than to Americans? Can anyone assign a good excuse for this discrimination?

Furthermore, should not Americans have as good service as is obtainable and at rates as low as are consistent with good business principles?

The charge on mailed packages, domestic interior shipment, is one cent an ounce, or 16 cents a pound; and the limit weight is four pounds. Bear this in mind when you learn that in the United Kingdom the limit is eleven pounds, and the rate two cents a pound, or one-eighth of our rate. In Germany the rate is still less. The package limit there is eleven pounds, and the rate is 12 cents for any package up to that weight; that is to say, that if a eleven pound package be sent in Germany it will cost 12 cents; and the same sent in America would cost \$1.70. But there is the further difference. People in America are not allowed to mail eleven pound packages. They must be content with the privilege of mailing packages of four pound only as outside limit.

It will be admitted that, because of our very much greater territory and the long distances to be covered, the parcel rate probably will have to be somewhat higher than that of Great Britain, but there is no reason why it should not be as low as the rate we charge on foreign packages now, namely, twelve cents a pound; and there is no reason why an American parcel should not have the same limit of weight as foreign parcel.

Senator Bourne suggests that a graded rate will prove more satisfactory than a fixed poundage rate; and, in his report on the subject, he has presented a proposed rate for the United States of 10 cents for the first pound and four cents for each additional pound, or 50 cents for parcels of the maximum weight, and the suggestion that half these rates be charged in rural routes or else made applicable to a 50 mile radius zone extending from every post office.

Make it 100 miles and there will be some value in it for the South. Mr. Bourne had in mind, no doubt, in suggesting a fifty-mile zone, the thickly populated Northern country. Fifty miles would reach not very far in practical business in the more sparsely settled south.

Notice.

I am in the market for cows both poor and fat. See me or M. J. Lee. J. M. Garrett.

NEXT PRIMARY

BE DIFFERENT.

New Law Prohibits Many Practices of Past. Expenses to Be Paid by "The Dear Tax-Payers."

A great deal has been said about the remarkable laws passed by the 1911 legislature, but very few of the people know much about the new primary law. Treating, helping churches, "paying for a day's work," building school houses, etc., etc., are all denied to the dear candidate. He must keep his money to pay his debts with. Even the newspapers can not solicit advertising from the candidates. One candidate can not pay expenses of voters to get them to election. In other words the voter and the dead-beat and lots of honest people who love the candidates are circumscribed by tight provisions of the law. But the candidate gets back something in return, for the expenses of holding the primary, paying the managers, and the like are paid for by the State and county, just the same as general elections are. This law was intended to give the poor man an equal chance in running for office.

The following excellent editorial from The Advertiser of a few days ago explains many points of the law:

The Advertiser is not sure that efforts to institute reforms by law are always successful, and we are not sure that the legislature will be successful in protecting the pocketbook candidates in future Alabama primaries, but it cannot be charged against the new primary act that it does not go far enough. The legislature in passing this law was certainly moved by the woes of candidates to primaries, who had moving tales of financial misfortunes to tell, when they recounted the demands upon them for money.

The candidate, hereafter if the new primary law is effective, will be protected from any solicitation for advertising. He can advertise in a newspaper if he feels like doing it, but it will be against the law for a newspaper to write to a candidate of a campaign committee urging them to advertise in a newspaper. During the last two general primary campaigns in Alabama the ire of the candidates was directed particularly to what the called, "wet weather newspapers"—newspapers that only blossomed into active life during a campaign and which seemed to depend exclusively upon the money of candidates for sustenance. But the inhibition against soliciting advertising will apply to the legitimate newspaper as well as to this other class.

If a man solicits a candidate to buy a ticket for any entertainment or if he urges the candidate to put an advertisement in a book or program the candidate can call a policeman and have him arrested. Again, it is made unlawful for one candidate to pay another candidate to "come down," or not to run. It is equally unlawful for a candidate to promise to appoint a man to office. This will be a difficult crime to prove, unless the man who gets the appointment does not get the office and turns State's evidence. Again, a candidate cannot be solicited to help build a church, a lodge building or a school house. In every candidate's mail during the last two general primary elections there came to him requests, to help

some community build a church, a school house, or a lodge room. The law seeks to protect the candidate from all requests for money by any organization, political or religious.

This new law says that no corporation shall contribute in any way to elect, or defeat, a candidate. Nor shall any candidate have the right to hire workers at the polls. A candidate cannot pay the traveling expenses of a voter to get him to the polls, nor can he pay the voter for his "lost time" in going to the polls.

A special attack is made in the law on the campaign lie and the anonymous circular. The law makes this offense criminal libel. Nor can the author or printer of an attack on a candidate escape conviction by establishing the truth of the charge unless one day prior to the publication of the charge to the author of it has submitted a copy of the charge to the candidate affected. Nor can any such charge be published or printed in any form unless it bears on its face the author of the charge.

Every person, firm or corporation employing men must let every voter in their employment off at some time during the day to go to the polls. The voter can make the demand for permission to go to the polls and vote, and if he is refused he can have his employer prosecuted. Moreover, the law makes it a criminal offense for the person, firm or corporation, employing the voter "to dock" him for lost time.

There is a reminiscence of recent prohibition campaigns in Alabama, in the provision which makes it illegal to serve within one hundred yards of the voting place free coffee, free sandwiches or other free drinks, except water. The legislature evidently figured that the influence of a cup of coffee and a sandwich would wear off, if the voter had a hundred yards to walk. It is noticeable, however that free coffee and free sandwiches have never been served except on an election day, and except when the prohibition question was involved.

Hereafter, it will be a crime to give away coffee, sandwiches, or beer, within a hundred yards of the place where the voters mark their ticket.

Alabama, beyond doubt has the most sweeping primary law ever enacted by any State. A scrutiny of the law, reveals many of the practices which have subjected primary elections to criticisms, and which the law ostensibly intends to abolish.

Administratrix's Notice.

State of Alabama, In the Probate Court of said State and Co. Coffee County. At Elba, Alabama, Estate of Paul R. Johnson, deceased.

Notice to all parties concerned is hereby given that I have this day been appointed administratrix of the estate of my husband, Paul R. Johnson, deceased, by the Hon. S. N. Rowe, Judge of the Probate Court, of Coffee County, Alabama.

All parties having claims against said estate will present them either to myself or file them with the court, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred.

This 2nd day of December, 1911. Lula F. Johnson, Administratrix. By Riley & Carmichael, Attorneys.

POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH

The Elba Clipper, Twice-A-Week.

Weekly Established June 17, 1897. Changed to Semi-Weekly July 15, 1906.

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

BRYAN & CARNLEY, Proprietors.
J. A. CARNLEY, Editor.
A. J. BRYAN, Jr., Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Three Months \$5.00
Six Months \$10.00
One Year \$18.00

INvariably CASH IN ADVANCE.

All names go off mail list at expiration subscription.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1906, at the Postoffice at Elba, Ala., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ELBA, ALA., DEC. 22, 1911.

Bad weather for the Christmas shopper.

There will be some lively politics next year.

If you want to vote next April, pay your poll tax now.

County candidates will now begin making their announcements.

Coffee County has a good meat crop this season.

Underwood and Wilson will lead the presidential primary in Alabama.

You can't vote in the April primary if you don't pay your poll tax.

Congressman Clayton will probably have opposition in the April primary.

Woodrow Wilson is gaining in popularity as a presidential candidate.

The Supreme Court has decided the Montgomery Excise Commission law good.

"Don't put off till tomorrow what you should do today," but pay your poll tax now.

The poor we have with us always—and we should not forget them in making our Christmas presents.

Some folks will want to vote mightily next April, but poll tax will stand in the way.

The Clipper is for the distinguished Alabamian, Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, for president first, and second for Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey.

If you want to help the other white voters name officers, from constable to president, pay your poll tax NOW.

There will be no issue of the Clipper published next Tuesday. The next paper will be published next Friday. The Clipper wishes for all the boys of The Clipper force a merry Christmas.

The Meeting of State Committee and Some Thing it Did.

Committeeman Tom Long, of Jasper, introduced a resolution to bar prohibition democrats from participation in the Democratic primary. He belongs to the select few who want to return to the old thievish convention plan. He and the Governor want saloons and representative government.

Pitta, Long, Abernethy, of Morgan, and Callahan made a strong fight for negro representation in the state convention. They want blackbelt counties to vote negro population in the white democratic convention. But the majority based the representation upon the white voting population.

The primary is called for voting for presidential candidates, but not for delegates to the national convention. The delegates will be elected by the state convention, and delegates to the state convention will be elected in the primary.

A primary is called for nominating all state and county officers and delegates to the state convention. The primary will be held on April 1, 1912, and the state convention at Montgomery on April 15th, 1912.

A state convention is called to nominate two judges of the Supreme Court and delegates to the national convention to nominate a presidential candidate.

The representation in the state convention will be one delegate for every 200, and majority fraction thereof, votes cast in the democratic primary on May 2, 1910.

Coffee County will have 11 delegates to the state Convention.

The State Committee passed a resolution endorsing Hon. Oscar Underwood for President of the United States.

Every County will be required under the law to hold its primary at same time of state primary.

The primary expenses will be paid by the state and County. A sub committee was appointed to have the management of the state primary.

Peyton G. didn't say a word. O'Neal was on hand. Abernethy, Brook, and other candidates for congressman at large were in attendance.

Pike County Legalizes

Sale of Liquor By Ballot

In Montgomery Advertiser
Troy, Ala., Dec. 21.—Pike County voted to legalize the sale of liquor by a majority between 350 to 450 votes.

A small vote was cast on account of the disagreeable weather. Not over 2,000 votes were polled in today's election. In this (Troy) beat the vote was 324 for the drys and for the legalized sale of liquor, 217.

In Brandridge beat the dry forces won also, the vote there being 111 dry to 30 for the legal sale.

Goshen, Linwood, Cross Roads and Josie beats went practically solid for the legal sale. Saloons won by a big majority.

The election passed off very quietly.

Notice of Grant of Letters of Administration.

Estate of C. C. Fleming, } In Probate Court at Elba, Ala.
Deceased.

Letters of Administration, with the Will annexed, upon the estate of C. C. Fleming, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st day of December, 1911, by the Hon. S. N. Rowe, Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be forever barred.

Given on this 22nd day of Dec. 1911.
M. E. Donaldson,
Administrator with will annexed.

Exterminate The Cigarette.

By Elba Wheeler Wilcox.

"Boys who smoke cigarettes are like wormy apples—they drop long before harvest time."—David Star Jordan.

"A good deal has been said about the evils of cigarette smoking, but one-half the truth has never been told. Cigarette smoking first dulls the whole moral nature. It has an appalling effect upon the physical system as well. It first stimulates and then stupefies the nerves. It sends boys into consumption. It gives them enlargement of the heart and sends them to insane asylums. I have seen bright boys turned into dunces and straightforward boys made into miserable cowards by cigarette smoking.

A. C. CLINTON,
Physician to several boys' schools.

The Anti-Cigarette League of America, with general headquarters at the Woman's Temple in Chicago, is conducting an American-wide campaign of education, law enforcement and legislation against the cigarette evil.

It is leading the fight against tremendous odds.

It depends for success upon the co-operation of parents, teachers, preachers, doctors, legislators, and other friends of the boys.

Judge Burke, of Chicago, has stated that "Our laws and times would not tolerate for one single moment the cigarette evil if the desolation which it works could be fully realized."

1. 1200 to 1500 boys begin smoking every day—estimated.

2. Bad habits are the starting point in criminal careers.

3. Crime is keeping pace with the cigarette habit. Ninety per cent of youthful offenders are cigarette smokers.

4. 8,644,387,000 cigarettes were consumed in the United States in 1910—an increase of 1,855,487,308 over 1909, not including those those imported and rolled by hand.

5. Tuberculosis fatalities are greatest among cigarette smokers.

6. The cigarette is considered a key to the insane asylum.

7. Most school dullards and truants are cigarette smokers.

8. Many colleges are distributing centers for cigarettes.

9. Students' mental and physical efficiency is lowered by cigarette smoking.

10. The cigarette torch imperils life and property everywhere.

11. Eleven states have prohibited the manufacture and sale of cigarettes.

12. Prohibitory laws are upheld by the United States supreme court.

Many devotees of tobacco are ignorant of its injurious nature. However, owing to the rapid decline of the race during the past few decades and the increase of crime, insanity and other diseases, special attention has of recent years again been called by leading medical men, scientists, religious teachers and commissions, appointed by various nations to investigate the causes of the almost universal physical, intellectual and moral degeneracy to the fact that tobacco is responsible for much that has, in the past, been attributed to other causes. To ascertain the real injury to the race from such a habit we must necessarily go to the third or fourth generation of its devotees. Naturally, the sad havoc wrought by tobacco upon the races is more manifest now than it has been in the past.

If you are a parent, a teacher, a preacher, or a friend of the boys and a well-wisher of the race, help this American campaign against the cigarette evil by writing to the Woman's Temple in Chicago, and asking what you can do to push the cause along. And send a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Kin-Lax will take the place of calomel. City Drug Co.

Money To Loan

On COFFEE COUNTY FARMS at 7 1-2 per cent interest.

3 to 10 years time. Small or large payments, as may suit borrower. Liberal arrangements in case it is desired to pay in one lump sum.

Money will be loaned at a high price and general development. A little later there will be a big rush for money. As it takes a little time to get loans through, you had best come on now.

BRING ALL YOUR LAND PAPERS.

Riley & Carmichael,
Attorneys, Elba, Ala.


Money To Loan

ON IMPROVED FARM LANDS. We will lend you money on your improved farm lands at a low rate of interest, on long time payments, and easy terms. We make the best contract of any Company in Alabama. Can't fail to see us if you want cheap money. Bring your deeds when you come to see us.

J. A. CARNLEY,
Attorney-at-Law,
Elba, Alabama.

ONE WAY OF SAVING A BABY—FREE TO TRY

The mother does not live who for the use of children. It is mild, would not do all in her power to keep her child healthy, but often she does not know how. So when a doctor of standing points the way all can afford to listen. It is an accepted fact that nine out of ten of the troubles of infants and children is intestinal. You notice it when the child is constipated. You can buy a fifty cent or one dollar bottle of any nearby druggist, for they have all sold it for a generation, but if you want to test it on your child first send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will cheerfully send you a free sample bottle. Address him Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell Building, Monticello, Ill. Try a scientific laxative first. Give a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the remedy that is intended.



Unlike Any Other

One secret of Monarch superiority lies in the wonderful responsiveness of its key action. In no other typewriter in the world do the keys so rapidly yield to the slightest touch of the finger.

That is why the Monarch is easier to operate than any other writing machine.

MONARCH LIGHT TOUCH

That is why it wards off fatigue and saves nerve-strain on the part of the stenographer. In consequence, her work is more accurate, greater in quantity than it is possible to obtain with any other writing machine.

Monthly Payments.

Monarch Machines may be purchased on the Monthly Payment Plan. Send for Monarch Literature. Learn the many reasons for Monarch superiority. A post card will bring full information.

The Monarch Typewriter Company,
97 Peachtree Street. Atlanta, Ga.

We Are Ready Are You?

Bad weather does not hinder us, we have everything prepared for your Christmas wants.

Telephone us your order now.

2 Days. Quick Service.

BOTH PHONES 132.

J. H. ROWE & SONS,

Page Block, Elba, Ala.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Called to Meet December 29, at Elba.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Coffee County is hereby called to meet in the Circuit Court room at Elba, Ala., on Friday, Dec. 29, 1911, at 1 o'clock P. M.

J. A. Carnley,
Chairman.

Hold Yo' Cotton.

Hold yo' cotton! Hold yo' cotton, Gamblers price has reached de bottom; Stan' yo' groun' an' keep 'em puffin', What's de use ter wo'k fo' nuffin'? Tell dem folks, min' der business, Get 'em sore in hawt an' kidneys Bird in han' betes all der bluffin' Make 'em kno' dat cotton's cotton.

CHORUS.
Hold yo' cotton fo' Thirteen One half better will be seen Don' yo' let em pull yo' leg; Cotton am de golden egg; Lemme tell yo' jus' one thing, Yo' uns am de Cotton King When de Fleece am safe at home Cotton stuffs de good ol' Thrice.

Weevils, Wo'ms an' Wilt spoil cotton Yet dey isn't half as rotten As dem Bears dat keeps on plottin' T'wok de stuffin' out o' cotton. Dams de Vampires ob de South-ern, Cotton thieves, dat lib by Spluth-rin, Locusts ob de Ma'ket, steamin' Dams de Hawks dat spoil Cap's dreamin'.

Grow Bull horns an' keep yo' cotton Break de necks ob Bears date spottin', Gouls that snatch the woe begotten From the hand that owns de cotton; Plant that tempts the world to gamble, Plant that makes the Big Bears ramble Where the cotton boils still dangle Hunting golden eggs to scramble.

Cotton, cotton, fleecy cotton, Wondrous plant to which we but-ton Plant that lures the brains of Gotham With its Bol's and Squares and blossom, God who knows the hearts that need thee Sent thee here to clothe and feed thee, Plant that pays for Beef and Mutton, Southland's Snowball Fleecy Cotton.

Cotton, Bless it, God Defend it, In the Nation's blessings blend it; God will bless the cotton toiler, He will curse the grim despoiler. Conjure not with Heaven's treasure! God will deal in drastic measure, Rakish Bears that plot and plunder, Lightnin' smash them all to thunder.

Cotton, Cotton, God begotten, Fleece without a stain or blot on, Plant that He for good intended; Darn your socks and keep shirts mended. He gave to man this wondrous plant To make the wick for wisdom's lamp; Bears that rob the cotton toiler Soon will feed the Devil's broiler SAM J. BREAKWELL, Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23, 1911.

Notice.
Commencing Dec. 1st, we will have Tuesday and Saturday as ginning days and our gin will not run only on these days. Windham Gin Co.

A Terrible Blunder.
To neglect liver trouble. Never do it. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills on the first sign of constipation, biliousness or inactive bowels and prevent virulent indigestion, jaundice or gall stones. They regulate liver, stomach and bowels and build up your health. Only 25c at All Druggists. Bring me your corn to grind, I have the best grist mill in South Alabama. My grinding days are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, I am prepared to do your crushing. W. P. Windham.

Buying a Suit or Overcoat Ordinarily Means Speculation—Buying an

AMERICAN STANDARD 15 THE STANDARD SUIT VALUE OF AMERICA FOR MEN OF ALL AGES

Means An Investment That Carries No Risk

The men and young men who wear "American Standard 15" suits and overcoats are sure that they will get satisfactory service. They know that if the garment doesn't hold its style and fit and wear well, a new garment will be given them absolutely free in exchange.

Think what this clothes insurance means!

Don't YOU want it? In addition to the guarantee of absolute satisfaction that you get, you also save money in buying the "American Standard 15"—because you can't duplicate its value anywhere for less than \$20 or \$25.

Stop in today and see our wide assortment of styles and colors.

HAM & JOHNSON, Elba, Ala.



Money to Loan

On Coffee Farm Lands.

I will lend you money on your farm lands cheaper than has ever been offered before. LONG and EASY payments.

It will pay you to see me before making your arrangements for another year. Bring all your deeds.

Lawrence Ham,
At Tax Assessors' Office. Elba, Ala.

Christmas Rates

VIA ATLANTIC COAST LINE

TICKETS ON SALE: December 23rd, 24th, 25th, 30th, 31st, 1911, and January 1st, 1912.

FINAL LIMIT: To reach original starting point returning not later than midnight of January 8th, 1912.

For further information as to rates, schedules, etc., see nearest ATLANTIC COAST LINE Agent, or communicate with

E. M. North, AGPA Savannah, Ga. G. A. Cardwell, CA. Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. C. P. Hayes, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

I will be in Elba on Monday of each week. In Enterprise remainder of time.

Office at Hotel Elba. Phone 102

Claude Riley M. S. Carmichael

Riley & Carmichael

Attorneys-at-Law,

East Side Square. Elba Alabama

CARNLEY & HICKMAN.

Attorneys and Counselors ELBA, ALA.

Will practice in all the State and Federal courts. Offices ap-stairs Page building

M. A. Owen, Attorney-at-Law.

Office in Court House. Elba Ala



Taylor Saw Mills

The simplest, most accurate, fastest cutting saw mill ever built—a mill that you can buy at the right price and with which you can make big money. It's all in the Taylor Feed

Every mill fitted with Taylor's new, set-out attachments and adjustable roller. Improved carriage bearing device is quick acting and a true setter. Made in all sizes, portable and stationary.

We manufacture Engines, Boilers, Shingle Machines, Cut-Off Saws, Wood Splitters, etc., and do Foundry Work. Write for information and prices on anything you need.

Mallory & Taylor Iron Works MACON, GA.

GIRLS ACQUITTED ON ALL COUNTS

Charged With Shooting Million-
aire Stokes.

JURY OUT 58 MINUTES

Then Hearing the Verdict Miss Con-
rad Went into Violent Hysterics
and It Was Several Minutes Be-
fore She Was Quieted.

Ellen Graham and Ethel Conrad
were freed at New York of criminal
charges on which they had been held
since last June for shooting the mil-
lionaire sportsman and hotel proprie-
tor, W. E. D. Stokes. The jury
reached its verdict in fifty-eight min-
utes.

The "shooting show girls" were tried
on an indictment of three counts, the
first charging an attempt to murder
Stokes. On consideration of this
count, however, the jurors were re-
turned by Justice Marcus, at the re-
quest of the district attorney. The
court restricted the jury to the sec-
ond and third count, which charged,
respectively, assault in the first de-
gree with intent to kill, and assault
in the second degree, with intent to
do bodily injury.

While the jury was deliberating the
two defendants were held prisoners
in an adjoining room. Waiting was
evidently a severe ordeal for both.
When summoned to hear the verdict,
Miss Graham appeared completely un-
ruffled and was assisted into the court-
room, trembling in every limb. The
more spirited Miss Conrad came un-
der the influence of the trial and ap-
peared, but she seemed very nervous.

When the foreman announced "not
guilty," Miss Conrad cried, "Thank
God!" and went into violent hysterics.
She sank to the counsel table, then
jumped up again, shrieking and tear-
ing her hair and throwing her arms
about wildly. It was a surprise to
the spectators, for Miss Conrad had
kept much better nerve of the two de-
fendants throughout the trial. On the
other hand, Miss Graham, who con-
tinually wept during the trial and
sobbed the more when she heard the
verdict, recovered herself when she
saw her companion so affected and
acted as the comforter to her younger
friend.

CREW OF 95 LOST.

Went to Death Singing Praises of
Their Country.

Going to death singing the national
anthem and shouting "huzzas" for
their emperor, 95 members of the crew
of the Japanese torpedo boat destroy-
er Harusawa went down with the ves-
sel on November 24, according to
advice brought by the steamer Pan-
ama Maru to Victoria, B. C.

Stories of the 15 survivors as offi-
cially communicated to the admiralty
by the commander of the destroyer,
Komomo, are dramatic. The Harusawa,
which was caught in a hurricane in
the inland sea, started for Waka-
saka in distress, the vessel swinging
with force in the tremendous sea.

The commander sought to make Ma-
tara island. The destroyer was un-
manageable, however, and an hour
later dashed on a reef. The Harusawa
so slowly foundered. When the end
was near the crew gathered at the
bow and continued singing the na-
tional anthem and shouting "huzzas"
until the seas swept them away.

NINE HURLED TO DEATH.

Ten Seriously Injured in Wreck on
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul.
Nine persons were killed in a wreck
on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul
railroad at Odessa, Minn., and six
or more were seriously injured
when the second section of train No.
34, the Columbian, from Seattle, crashed
into the first section, which had
been stopped on signal.

The dead are:
Mrs. R. C. Myers, New Castle, Ind.
Mrs. C. W. Barber, Perry Mont.
—McCoy, sleeping car conductor.
Mrs. J. J. Richards and daughter,
Kokilridge, S. Dak.
Dr. R. F. Whitestone, Minneapolis.
Five unidentified dead.

FIGHT AT GRAVE.

Woman Hurling Copy of "Gates Ajar"
at Her Opponent.
Mrs. Mackle Bost was fined \$70 at
Crawfordville, Ind., in circuit court for
an assault on her cousin, Mrs. Mary
Dehorne, which occurred at the grave
of the latter's son, last Memorial day.
The evidence showed that Mrs.
Bost hurled a copy of "Gates Ajar"
and a springing can at her opponent.
Mrs. Bost had been refused permis-
sion to lay a wreath of flowers upon
the grave.

Dies on Xmas Journey.
Harry H. Baxter, a well-known man
formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., died as
the Pullman car on which he was re-
turning from Bartlesville, Okla., for
a Christmas visit, reached the Union
station at Pittsburg. He had become
ill while the train was speeding across
Ohio and telegrams had summoned a
hospital ambulance and a physician
at the station to meet him, but he was
dead when they reached the car.

Bitter Affidavits Of Prominent Ala- bamians.

(Continued from Tuesday's Edition.)

The letter of Governor O'Neal
to Mr. Harding is as follows:
"Morris Hotel, Jan. 29, 1910.

"Mr. W. P. G. Harding, Birming-
ham, Ala.

"My dear Mr. Harding: In re-
sponse to your letter of the 25th
inst., making inquiry as to my
position on corporate legislation,
in the event I am elected govern-
or, I beg to say that my published
statement expresses my sincere
convictions on the subject matter
of your letter, and by which I
will be guided if called to the po-
sition of chief executive of the state.

"I will say further, however,
that I construe the recent election
in Alabama as an expression on
the part of the people for more
temperate and better considered
legislation on the subject of cor-
porate property.

"I further believe that the re-
cent election carries with it the
further lesson that the masses of
thoughtful people in the state be-
lieve strongly in a more conserva-
tive policy in the regulation of
public service corporations.

"I shall be guided, if elected,
by this sentiment, which I firmly
believe pervades every class of my
fellow citizens."

"Thoughtful men are now more
interested in the extension of
these corporations, with better
service and better equipment,
than they are in radical legisla-
tion for further rate reform.

"All realize that the develop-
ment of the resources of the state
demands additional railroad con-
struction and increased railroad
facilities for the expedient hand-
ling of the great volume of freight
produced by the mills, mines and
farms of this state.

"I am thoroughly convinced
that the people of Alabama have
no disposition to prevent fair
and even liberal returns to those
who have invested their earnings
in our public service corporations.

"We cannot succeed in our ef-
forts to restore tranquility and
prosperity to the state and to de-
velop our enormous resources un-
less we accord to capital, whether
corporate or private, invested by
those outside the state, the same
protection furnished to capital in-
vested by our own citizens.

"I fear that the apparent hos-
tility of the recent legislature to
foreign investments, of whatever
nature, has frightened investors
to such an extent that they are
looking elsewhere for a field in
which to direct the investment of
capital, when Alabama offers
more inducements than any other
section of the country.

"This tendency should be over-
come by careful and just legisla-
tion. I would be inclined at all
times to be guided by the more
conservative and thoughtful busi-
ness men in every walk of life
in the state, men like yourself,
whose patriotism and conservatism
are recognized, believing that such
a course would be for the advan-
cement of every interest which
might be intrusted to my charge.

"The above would be an out-
line of my policy if called to ad-
minister the affairs of this state.
Very sincerely your friend,
EMMETT O'NEAL."

Administratrix's Notice of Appointment.

Estate of S. H. N. In the Probate Court
of Coffee Co., Ala.
Nolin, Deceased.)

To whom it may concern:
All parties interested are hereby not-
ified, that on Monday, the 11th day
of December, 1911, I was duly appointed
as the Administratrix of the Estate of S. H.
Nolin, deceased, by the Hon. S. N.
Rice, Judge of the Probate Court of
Coffee County, Alabama, acting for the
Elba Division thereof.

All parties having claims against said
estate are hereby notified to present them
to either the court, or myself, as Admin-
istratrix, within the time fixed and pre-
scribed by law, or the same will be barred.
Witness my hand on this the 20th day
of December, 1911.

Mrs. Florence L. Nolin,
Administratrix
By Riley & Carmichael,
Attorneys.

THE CLIPPER PRINTERY

Invites Your Patronage

ON THE BASIS OF MERIT.

WE HAVE added to our force another skillful printer, so as to be able
to handle more expeditiously the orders that come to us, and
we are now prepared to make speedy deliveries.

Material To Print It On.

NEW SHIPMENTS of the very best grades of printers' stock are at
hand, and we can give you in any of the many lines of varied
printing just what you want and need.

Some Things You Need Printed.

JUST NOW, for the incoming year, notes, mortgages, bills, state-
ments, letter heads, envelopes, all will be needed. January
1st will be a little busy, but we will endeavor to make you en-
tirely satisfied with our promptness. It would be a better
plan to order now, a little ahead of time.

Office Supplies of Various Sorts.

WE ARE STATIONERS too, as well as printers. We have the box
files you need to keep your letters in, and they are cheap too.
We have the best pens and pen-stocks, hook-files, writing
fluids, pencils, office-paste, rubber bands, carbon paper, type-
writer supplies, and a thousand and one little things you need
in your office, and the prices are just as cheap as Birmingham,
Chicago, or Oshkosh. Come see.

A Word of Thanks and Good Will.

WE HAVE HAD a good year, thank you, dear patrons. To you is due
no small part of our success. We have the warmest gratitude
for the thousands who have patronized us. For those who
have not, we have a joy so over-flowing at this glad Christmas
Time that we put them in, and can sincerely say,

A Happy, Merry Christmas to You One and All,
and May a Prosperous New Year be Yours.

THE CLIPPER PRINTERY,

J. A. Carnley & A. J. Bryan, Props.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of
sale contained in that certain mortgage
executed on to-wit, March 9, 1910, by
N. H. Hemphill and his wife, Minnie
Hemphill, to J. T. Dean, which said mor-
tgage is recorded in the office of the
Judge of Probate at Elba, Coffee County,
Alabama in book V-2 of Mortgages, on
page 288 and which said mortgage has
been heretofore duly and legally trans-
ferred and assigned to the undersigned
Covington County Bank, the said Cov-
ington County Bank will, default having been
made in the payment of the mortgage
indebtedness—proceed to sell on Monday
the 13th day of January, 1912, within
the legal hours of sale, for cash, to the
highest bidder, at public auction, at or
near the front steps or entrance of the
Court House, at Elba, Coffee County,
Alabama, the following described prop-
erty contained in and conveyed by said
mortgage, to-wit:

The N W 1/4 of the S W 1/4 of section
16, T. 3, Range 19, S. 1, Township 4,
Range 19, Coffee County, Alabama; said
sale will be made for the purpose of pay-
ing of said mortgage, and the cost and
expenses of foreclosure, including a reasonable attorney's
fee.

Assignee and Transferee of said Mort-
gage.
E. O. Baldwin, Attorney for Transferee,
Dec. 9, 1911.

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

State of Alabama, Coffee County—
Default having been made in the pay-
ment of the debt secured by mortgage,
executed to C. C. Fleming on the 9th
day of January, 1909, by J. A. Parker,
and wife, E. F. Parker, of the S 1/2 of Ne
1/4 of Sec. 3, T. 4, Range 19, in Coffee
County, Alabama, and recorded in the
Probate Office of Coffee County,
at Elba, Alabama, in Mortgage
Book V-2 at page 31, J. M. E. Donald-
son, administrator with the will annexed,
of the estate of the said C. C. Fleming,
deceased, will sell under the power in the
said mortgage, on the 22nd day of Janu-
ary, 1912, in front of the Court House
in Elba, Alabama, during the legal hours
of sale, at public outcry, to the highest
bidder, for cash, the following described
property, to-wit: South half of North-
east fourth of section 3, Township 4,
Range 19, Coffee County, Alabama; said
sale will be made for the purpose of pay-
ing a balance due on said mortgage of
\$793.19 and attorney's fee and cost of
foreclosure as provided therein.

This the 22nd day of December, 1911.
M. E. Donaldson,
Administrator, with Will Annexed, of
C. C. Fleming, deceased.
J. A. Carnley, Atty. for administrator.

Order of Publication.

The State of Alabama, Elba, Alabama,
Eleventh District, South-Eastern Chan-
cery Division.
Myrtice Dasinger, Complainant,
vs. Arthur Dasinger, Defendant.
In this cause it is made to appear to the
Register, by the affidavit of J. A. Carnley,
attorney for complainant, that the de-
fendant is a non-resident of Alabama,
and that his exact place of residence is
unknown to amount and complainant and
further, that, in the belief of said amount,
the defendant is over the age of twenty-
one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register
that publication be made in the Elba
Clipper a newspaper published in Coffee
County, Alabama, once a week for four
consecutive weeks, requiring him to said
Arthur Dasinger to answer or de-
fend to the bill of Complaint in this
cause.

Now, Mr. Editor, this open let-
ter has been written for the exact
information of your readers.
Print it for them, and let them
act or be without excuse. For
any further particulars let them
call on this office.

I am yours very sincerely,
A. H. PETTIBONE,
U. S. Department of Agriculture,

THE ELBA CLIPPER

TWICE-A-WEEK.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

VOL. XV.

ELBA, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1911.

How to Eradicate the Cat- tle Tick.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1911.
For The Clipper:
Mr. Editor:—

That the splenic or Texas fever
is the present greatest bane of
southern agriculture is a clear and
undisputed fact. It is even worse
than the boll weevil, because the
cotton pestilence is as yet of lim-
ited area: while the Texas fever
has by careless negligence been
spread and scattered all over and
all through the south, "from
Mexico to Maryland." And the
annual loss, cost, and sheer waste
is not less for the entire south
than \$75,000,000, and the share
which falls to Alabama alone is
not less yearly than \$3,000,000.
And so it becomes a question of
vital importance, can this foul
nuisance, the cattle ticks, be
fully, and cheaply stamped out
ab-

andoned, or must it be held
in check, and like Tennyson's
book "Go on forever?" To this
question the true answer is "Yes,
it can be done." But the proper
means must be used with vigor
and persistence. Because, we
can not talk these pestilent
ticks to death. They must be
poisoned, eradicated, killed!

Within the past five years by
the co-operation of the Bureau of
Animal Industry, and the various
state and county authorities,
143,000 square miles of Southern
territory have been entirely
cleared of cattle ticks, and taken
out of the rigid U. S. quarantine.
And this is an area fully three
times as large as the entire state
of Alabama, and this great work
has been done by means which
while adequate, now seem obso-
lete and antiquated! Because, I
am now able to inform your read-
ers and the public that within the
past few months, this Bureau of
Animal Industry after many ex-
periments has invented, has fully
tested, and freely given to the
public an entirely new, a very
cheap, and a most effective means
of tick eradication, which prom-
ises a speedy wiping out, and an
utter eradication of the cattle
tick nuisance.

To explain its working and to
commend it to the largest possible
use is the aim and purpose of this
open letter.

It is simple as simplicity itself.
It consists in simply dipping in
properly constructed dipping vats
all tick infected animals. Each
of these vats is filled with a prop-
er solution of white arsenic, of
sal soda, and of pine tar. This
solution is made strong enough to
kill at once all ticks on the bodies
of cow or steer and yet not strong
enough to injure any cow brute.
Yet in passing through the dip-
ping vat every cow or steer is
soaked and saturated with the ar-
senic solution from the very tips
of its horns to its hindmost hoofs
—and every tick gets at once its
sure death dose of arsenic. It
dies at once and its stays dead
ever after! And one single dip-
ping would be enough for the ani-
mal's life time if it were not that
when the ticks are all dead and
the animal free from the vermin,
then, when the creature is fully
dry, the fresh air and the envel-
oping wind will quickly dissipate
every atom of the small remnant
of arsenic left in the animal's
hair, and the arsenic being fully
gone, the cow brute becomes very
liable and most apt to again pick
up a fresh colony of seed ticks
with which the grounds and pas-
tures fairly swarm where ticky
cattle has grazed—and thus be-
come infected just as at first.

To prevent this and kill all
seed ticks it becomes a like wise
and necessary to again dip, at
least once in each two weeks, for
a few times all cattle which have

Holiday Difficulties in Coffee

John Davis shot Pilley Smith
inflicting slight wound. Both of
these parties reside in west Coffee.
The shooting was claimed to be
accidental. Both parties were
drinking it is said.

In North Coffee, near County
Line, Boss Brown shot and
seriously injured Jim Davis.

In South west Coffee, Monroe
Bell and Jeff Morrell engaged in
a difficulty which resulted in
serious cutting of Bell. His con-
dition is not dangerous, however.

been dipped, and to give time in
which all such ticks not so picked
up shall surely die on the ground
from sheer starvation as they
must and soon will when they can
get no fresh cattle blood.
And thus to stamp out and erad-
icate the entire vermin brood.
In this way the whole tick prob-
lem can be utterly eradicated.
These vats are proving a great
success. They are fast being
erected all over the south. And
whenever used the result is always
the same.

These vats cost to erect about
\$25.00 each, and they will last
for years. And fifty to sixty
cattle can be dipped in one vat in
a single hour. A few neighbors
can club together and erect a vat
that will supply all their needs.
As for the solution it only cost
about one half cent for the solu-
tion that will supply each dipping
of a cow or steer. Now there is
no excuse for ticky cattle on any
farm in Alabama, for the means
of getting rid of the ticks are a
great deal cheaper than to keep
the weathered vermin. Only by
sheer and costly neglect can the
ticks survive.

And now Uncle Sam is taking
a large and free hand. Congress
has by an unanimous vote armed
the Secretary of Agriculture with
ample means to aid every county
in Alabama which desires to be
utterly free from ticks and will
fully and heartily co-operate.
And the Hon. James Wilson, the
Secretary of Agriculture, is now
sending and will send an expert
and skilled veterinarian to any
county ready to co-operate in
earnest, whose duty it will be to
take the lead in the tick crusade.
He will teach the people just how
to erect vats, and just how to
make and mix the arsenic solu-
tion, and then just how to use
both to the end of the chapter.
But the people must freely co-
operate. Mr. Secretary will use
no compulsion. If the people
will not co-operate he will give no
aid.

Now, Alabama—a great and
splendid state—has as yet made
slow progress. Mississippi was
very slow to begin the work, but
the state is now awakened. It
has five counties utterly cleared
of ticks. One more Holmes,
which has only been about five
months engaged now has 180 vats
erected, and has the county ready
for fiscal inspection, and will any
day now be declared free of the
vermin. And more than forty-
five counties on the verge of tick
extermination, and the entire
state ready to end the vermin
pestilence. Can't Alabama do as
well? It is cowardly and absurd
to think otherwise.

Now, Mr. Editor, this open let-
ter has been written for the exact
information of your readers.
Print it for them, and let them
act or be without excuse. For
any further particulars let them
call on this office.

I am yours very sincerely,
A. H. PETTIBONE,
U. S. Department of Agriculture,

Let The Voice of The Peo- ple Be Heard.

The State Executive Committee
seems to be endeavoring to run
the politics of Alabama. While
they have reluctantly yielded to an
overwhelming public senti-
ment in the state in favor of a
presidential primary, yet they
hope to manipulate in a conven-
tion the selection of the delegates
to the National Convention and
to get men who will be favorable
to Harmon for president.

The committee recognizes Mr.
Underwood's chances to secure
the majority in Alabama in favor
of his nomination for president of
the United States, but they also
know that his prospects for the
nomination in the national con-
vention are poor; therefore they
want Harmon men to cast the
vote for Alabama when Mr. Un-
derwood is no longer a candidate.

There is a way, however, to de-
feat their purpose in this matter.
Each County in the State should
elect delegates to the state con-
vention who are known to be for
Wilson or Clark and who will
vote for the leading one of these
candidates for president if the
nomination cannot be secured for
Mr. Underwood. Don't send to
the state convention Harmon
men, who claim to be for Under-
wood only. When Mr. Under-
wood is out of the race, they will
cast the Alabama vote for some
one else, and that should not be
Harmon, but should be either
Wilson or Clark.

Then let the state convention
elect men as delegates to the
national convention who are for
Underwood, Wilson, or Clark.
The Committee hopes to thwart
the will of the people of Alabama
by permitting them only to vote
for their choice of candidates for
president, upon the assumption
that all will vote for the Alaba-
ma, and not to select the dele-
gates to vote for a candidate after
Mr. Underwood is out of the run-
ning. But while the Committee
can thus control the primary,
they cannot rule the state conven-
tion if the people in every county
will elect in the primary delegates
to the state convention with
views different from the views of
a majority of the committee.
This is what should be done.
Know how candidates for dele-
gates stand before voting for
them, and send men the Com-
mittee cannot control.

Toy Pistol's Work.

A temporary hospital was con-
verted out of the home of W. W.
Shelnett, a policeman, 1005
North Forty-sixth street, yester-
day morning, when three small
children, two boys and one girl,
were brought into their home in
quick succession, the boys sever-
ly burned by toy pistols, while
the little girl had a painful wound
in her nose, inflicted by a shot
from an air rifle.

Teddy Shelnett, aged eight
years, who was the first victim, is
resting nicely at his home today.
His left hand, which was severely
burned as a result of the explosion
of his toy pistol, was given
medical attention at once. As
the doctor was preparing to leave
the house another victim of the
toy pistol was brought into the
Shelnett home.

Earl Crews, aged twelve years,
the second victim, who was shot
in the hand by the paper wadding
from a cartridge, fired from his
toy pistol, is likewise resting
nicely today.

Willie Perryman, a little girl
aged six years, was victim No. 3.
She was shot in the nose by an
air rifle. The air rifle was in the
hands of one of her playmates.
The bullet narrowly missed the
little child's eye.—Birmingham
Ledger.

Coffee County Democratic Executive Committee Meets Today.

The Democratic Executive
Committee of Coffee meets here
today to arrange for the primary
election to be held on April 1,
1912. Under the new primary
law, the State Committee fixes
the date for the state and county
primaries. The State Committee
has already met and fixed the
date for the 1st day of April next.

There is not much left for the
county committee to do. They
have the right to fix assessments
for the different candidates, but
as the expense of the primary
will, under the new law, be paid
like the expenses of general elec-
tions, there will not be much
other expenses and therefore the
assessments will be small.

The committee will have to ar-
range for the election of members
of the County Executive Commit-
tee. The terms of the present
committee will expire next year.
Each beat will elect one member
of the committee, and the com-
mittee will afterwards elect a
chairman according to their pre-
vious custom. This will be done
at the first meeting of the new
Committee.

The committee will provide for
the election of 11 delegates to the
state convention which will be
held at Montgomery on the 15th
day of April to nominate two as-
sociate judges of the Supreme
Court, and delegates to the nation-
al convention. Coffee this year
will have an increase of four de-
legates in the state convention.

Coffee County will have to
nominate in the primary this year
candidates for County Treasurer,
Tax Collector, Tax Assessor,
County Superintendent of Educa-
tion, and four County Commis-
sioners, one for each district.

The present members of the
County Executive Committee are:

J. A. Carnley, Chairman, J. S.
Donaldson, Vice Chairman, and
Committeemen from Beat 1, B. D.
Donaldson, Beat 2, E. B. Moore, Beat
3, D. M. Marler, Beat 4, H. A. King,
Beat 5, M. S. Carmichael, Beat 6,
J. M. Donaldson, Beat 7, J. S. Gil-
more, Beat 8, G. W. Stephens,
Beat 9, J. W. Jackson, Beat 10,
Joe Dismuke, Beat 11, W. C. Jones,
Beat 12, C. O. Hughes, Beat 13,
J. W. Donaldson, Beat 14, J. H.
Weed, Beat 15, W. N. Farris, Beat
16, O. C. Doster, Jr., Beat 17, J. B.
Lee, Beat 18, J. W. Bryan, Beat
19, A. M. Farris, Beat 20, and J. H.
Nolin, Beat 21.

Sunday School Class En- tertained.

The home of Mrs. W. B. Per-
due was the scene of a jolly
occasion Monday evening when
she entertained the members of
her Sunday School class and a
number of other young people.
Miss Alice Windham presided at
the punch table which was ar-
ranged in the hall and made at-
tractive with Christmas decora-
tions. Four tables were arranged
in the parlors where progressive
games furnished amusement for
the evening. Delicious refresh-
ments were served. Those pre-
sent were Misses Alice Windham,
Clara Moore Milford, Elizabeth
Buck, Vera Law, Glennia Tatum,
Evelyn Alfred, Eloise Ham Luna,
Dell Bryant, Julia Wilson, Alice
Hamer, and Messrs. Coke Riddle-
hoover, Ernest Nafel, Fred Law,
Earl Tatum, Frank Buck, Morgan
Windham, Drayden Smith, Cleve-
land Butwell, Givann Perdue,
Dana Perdue and Mrs. W. B.
Perdue.

5 or 6 doses of Kin-Lax will cure
any case of biliousness.
City Drug Co.

L. B. Heath Dead.

Hon. L. B. Heath, of Enter-
prise, died Tuesday morning.
He had been sick for some time.

He was one of the most prom-
inent men of the county. He
served the county well for four
years as commissioner. He was
a useful and worthy citizen. The
Clipper desires to express to the
bereaved family its condolence
and sympathy. He was buried
Wednesday afternoon at Enter-
prise with Masonic honors.
Messrs. B. F. Connor, W. O.
Vaughn and S. W. Boyd of Elba
Lodge attended the funeral.

Memorial of John Cammel Martin.

The subject of this sketch was
born Dec. 30th 1832 in Newman
County Georgia and was called to
his reward Nov. 18th 1911.

Brother Martin had lived in
New York City and other places
and finally moved to Charleston,
S. C. and while there joined the
Masonic Fraternity and after-
wards moved his home